Cambria Freeman.

THURSDAY, :: : JULY 29, 1869. Democratic State and County Ticket.

For Governor: HON. ASA PACKER, OF CARBON COUNTY. For Judge of the Supreme Court : HON, CYRUS L. PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY. Assembly:

Hon. JOHN PORTER, Washington Twp. Register and Recorder: W. OATMAN, Ebensburg Borough. Treasurer: WILLIAM LINTON, Johnstown Borough. Commissioner: JAMES E. NEASON, Clearfied Township Poor House Director: JOHN BLOCH, Johnstown Boreugh.

ANTHONY ANNA, Chest Township.

Geary and Fort Delaware,

No official act of John W. Geary ought to sink him so deep in public estimation as his attempt, in October, 1867, to procure a these shreikers of the "God and morality" fraudulent and illegal vote of the United States soldiers stationed at Fort Delaware, a few miles below Philadelphia. It took place just nine months after his inauguraiton, and was the boldest and most unblush lng attempt 'o perpetrate a fraud on the ballot box that has ever occurred in this or perhaps any other State. For the purpose of enabling the volunteers from Pensylvania, who were then in the service of the United States, to exercise the right of suffrage, an amendment to the constitution was proposed by two successive legislatures and adopted by the people at a special election held for that purpose on the first Tuesday of August, 1864. In order that Geary's bold attempt at fraud may be made perfectly manifest, we here insert the amendment to the Constitution referred to:

"Whenever any of the qualified electors of this commonwealth shall be IN ANY ACTUAL MILITARY SERVICE, UNDER A REQUISITION FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, OR BY THE AUTHORITY OF THIS COMMONWEALTH, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual In pursuance of this amendment the vol-

unteers from this State voted in their camps, both at the October and November elections in 1864. It is well known that the war was substantially ended in April, 1865, by the surrender of Gen. Lee, and that during the summer of that year all the volunteer forces were disbanded and returned to their election, with the following commission. impressed upon it :

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. Pennsylvania, ss.:

JOHN W. GEARY,

JOHN W. GEARY, Great Seal GOVERNOR OF THE SAID

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come -Sends Greeting:

KNOW YE, That reposing especial trust and ity of Henry Mitchell, Esquire, of the County said Henry Mitchell, one of the Commissioners authorized to visit and receive the vote of the electors of the Commonweath in the actual military or naval service of the United States, or of this State, under and by virtue of an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the twenty-fifth day of August, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, entitled "An act to regulate elections by soldiers in actual military service," as such Commissioner to visit the Pennsylvania soldiers in the service of the United States at Fort Delaware, in the Department of the East.

to exercise all the rights and discharge all the duties thereunto properly belonging and attached as required by said act of Assembly and the laws of this Commonwealth, until said duties shall have been fully discharged and performed. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand

To have and to hold said appointment, and

eight hundred and sixty seven, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-second. By the ISAAC B. GABA.

Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth. When this man Mitchell, who was a party to the fraud, went to Fort Delaware to therein. These formal accusations, thus proconsummate his iniquitous work, the commanding officer of the Fort protested against be called on to act upon. No system can prethe legality of his proceedings, because he sent more efficient guarantees against the opknew just as well as John W. Geary did pressions of power or prejudices or the inaccuthat there was not then at Fort Delaware a single volunteer soldier from this State in "actual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States."-It was necessary, however, that Judge Sharswood should be defeated by any means, self to prosecution. By the opportunity given however foul, and Geary's willing and corrupt agent, Mitchell, took the vote, not of following letter in reference to Mitchell's of . is the offence which he is called upon to answer, erations:

> FORT DELAWARE, Del.,) October 15, 1867.

poli for the soldiers at this post to vote. I lisacreed with him as to the legality of the soldiers voting, but he persisted, stating that be was sent for that purpose. With that object in view he proceeded to the barracks occupied by R. V. W. HOWARD,

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A. To say that when John W. Geary issued the foregoing commission to Henry Mitchell he did not know that be was willfully and knowingly violating the election law of the State, would be to degrade his mental capacity even below the standard set up for him by his brother in ignorance, John Covode. He knew what he was doing, and acted deliberately for a dishonest and unlawful purpose, for which he ought either to have been impeached by the House of Rep. resentatives or indicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Dauphin county.

Asa Packer's Wealth.

The radical editors throughout the State are terribly worried about Asa Packer's wealth, although they admit that it wrs honestly acquired through his own industry and energy of character. This concerted howl over Judge Packer's money bags by party, is very suspecious. It looks very much as though these radical worshippers of green backs were in the market-that they are waiting to be bought at so much per head, cash down on delivery, and we are only afraid that there will be no purchaser. If their virulence in denouncing Packer's wealth continues to increase it will not be safe to the community to permit them to run at large after the dog days have fairly commenced. That season is just now approaching, and a due regard for the safety and protection of the reople imperatively demands that the radical rabies, superinduced by the opulence of the democratic candidate for Governor, should be arrested while it is yet in its acute stage, and before it assumes a chronic form. Radical editors are proverbially low priced. If the entire fraternity, from the Delaware to the Ohio, will hold an editorial re-union for business purposes at some central place of summer resort, Cresson Springs for instance, and will have a fair and impartial appraisement made of their respective political value, and will send the list to Judge Packer, we think it quite likely he will accede to the proposition. Their money-loving maws must be appeased, and as the amount required for that pubpose would not seriously affect Judge Packer's bank account, we recommend that the whole ravenous pack be purchased at whole-

sale. It would simplify matters amazingly. What a graceless set of hypocrites these respective States. The question then arises, radical editors are. If Asa Packer had not candidates, Judge PACKER and CYRUS L. the kind is a favorable indication. were there, in the language of the amend- been nominated they would have said that PERSHING, Esq., met at the Merchants' Ho ment, any "qualified electors of this Com- the democratic party, being an unwashed tel in Philadelphia last week, and after a the United States, or by the authority of then have been a marvellously proper man. the Democratic State Central Committee .this commonwealth," in October, 1867, a If George W. Cass had received the nomina- We regard this as a most judicious selection. period of cighteen months after the close of the tion they would have said that, after having Mr. Galbraith is a gentleman of acknowlwar. No man will pretend that there were. received a military education at West Point edged ability, is well known throughout the returned to his home at least a year before ed his position in the army, deserted the in his party. To the discharge of the the election held in October, 1867. The flag and opposed the war. If General Han- duties of the new position, to which he has soldiers from this State in "actual military own positive protest, these same virtuous GALBRAITH will devote all his industry and service, under a requisition from the Presi- editors would have charged him with having energy. In order that the work of the camdent of the United States." In the face of been implicated in the hanging of Mrs. Sur- paign may be well and thoroughly done, these plain facts, what did John W. Geary, ratt, although they have been defending we suggest that he appoint two deputieshimself a dishonest officer, do. Selecting and apologizing for that military murder one for Western Pennsylvania, to reside at one of his willing tools, a creature by the ever since it was perpertrated. It is Asa Pittsburgh and the other at Philadelphia, name of Henry Mitchell, "of the county of Packer's pure and spotless character at whose field of operations shall be exclusive-Philadelphia," he clothed him, on the 5th which they stand abashed. To attack it ly confined to that city—over both of whom day of October, 1867, a few days before the | would be like the viper biting at a file, and | the Chairman shall exercise a supervisory therefore they attempt to torture his wealth control. A division of labor, it seems to us having the great seal of the commonwealth into a crime. Unlike the present gift receiv- would produce more effectual results than IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE Packer, when he assumes the duties of the amount of work is imposed on the Chairman Executive office of Pennsylvania, rich himself. though he is, will be above suspicion. He will never soil his hands by the reception of bank checks, and will at least buy his own library, his horses and his harness.

WE publish below an extract from a recent charge by Judge Sterrett to the Grand to cure every disease that flesh is heir to Jury of Allegheny county. Our purpose in with patent medicine. One bottle will conconfidence in the patriotism, integrity and abil- publishing it is that Justices of the Peace in this county may hereafter know who is the of Philadelphia, and Commonwealth aforesaid.

I do hereby appoint and commission him, the proper officer to whom the Act of Assembly next new medicine that is announced brings directs them to make their returns of proceedings in criminal cases.

"Under our system of criminal procedure prosecutions are generally-indeed, almost universally-commenced by information, supported by oath or affirmation. Upon this informa tion, setting forth the rature and character of the testimony of the prosecutor and witnesses face to face-cross examines them if he wishes, and may resort to the aid of counsel to assist him. If upon the hearing the magistrate is satisfied that probable cause has been shown default of such security he is committed to jail for trial. THE INFORMATION AND PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE MAGISTRAFE ARE RETURNED TO THE CLERK OF THE COURT, and from them the District Attorney prepares a written accusation called a bill of indictment, to which he appends the names of the witnesses to be called for the everything that the Grand Jury can properly rateness of falsehood or fraud. The moral and legal responsibilities of a public oath, the liability to respond in damages for a malicious prosecution, are cantionary admonitions to the prosecutor at the outset. If the committing magistrate acts corruptly and oppressively in furtherance of the prosecution, against the truth and justice of the same, he subjects himto the accused of hearing and examining the prosecutor and his witnesses, he ascertains the are of inestimable value. It is by this system that criminal proceedings are ordinarily originated. The fitness and propriety of this mode of procedure--its equal justice to the accusers I certify on honor that, on the 8th day of and accused-renders it of almost universal October, 1867, an individual representing him | application in the criminal courts of our coun-

A Sharp Contrast.

That John W. Geary is heartily despised by the intelligent and prominent men of his party, and that he is regarded by them as totally unfit to occupy his present position with either credit to himself or for the protection of the interests of the commonwealth, has been well known for the last two years. Nor ought this feeling of disgust and dissatisfaction at Geary's want of capacity among his own party excite the least surprise, when it is universally conceded that during the last thirty years he is the weakest and least competent of all the Governers who have exercised the duties of the Executive of this Commonwealth.

The Philadelpnia Telegraph, a leading and influential radical paper, speaks of John W. Geary and his administration as follows: "Governor Geary has managed, during his official term, to dissatisfy both the politicians and the people, in a vain effort to appease both. He has proved a poor politician, and given not a tittle of evidence that he possesses a spark of statesmanship. Pennsylvania has little cause for pride or congratulation as she looks back on the long line of her Governors. If a few good and brilliant men are stricken from the list, there is little left to raise it up above the level of mediocrity; and Geary has done nothing as Governor to distinguish himself over the mass of his predecessors. Meanwhile, although corruption reeks at Harrisburg, and the inter ests of the State are most shamefully neglected and betrayed, his voice has never been heard protesting, in the clarion tongue that some men might have made ring throughout the commonwealth, against this carnival of folly

In striking contrast with the foregoing pen and pencil picture of John W. Geary by a radical editor, we publish the following estimate of Asa Packer's character by the editor of the Philadelphia City Item, which is also one of the leading radical papers of that city. Both extracts are literally true:

"Asa Packer belongs to a small but rare class of men peculiar to this country- a hardy, thrifty, self-reliant, cautious, enterprising, bold, and generally successful class. He emphatically a man of the people-practical, resolute, simple and plain. Great wealth has not enervated his powers nor checked his ambition to be useful to his fellow-men, nor has flattery closed his eyes to the hollowness of many of the professions of these who sit and fatten in the shade of great wealth. A man of strong common sense, possessing a keen insight into character, and a good judge of the motives of men, Judge Packer knows that thousands pay respect to him because he is rich and influential. But he is strong with the few who know him privately-who appreciate his solid worth-who have heard his heart beat, and are and manly and faithful he is in all the relations of life. None but fools-the perversely blind -will say that such a nominee is not strong before the plain, simple, matter-of-fact Repubicanism of Pennsylvania."

THE President of the State Convention, ing occupant of the White House, Asa can be fairly expected when so great an

COMMUNICATION.

LIFE ILLUSTRATIONS .- No. 2.

PATENT MEDICINES. It is astonishing to see how easily the community can be deceived by men who profess tain, according to the statement of the vendor, a cure for twenty diseases. The people buy and try; they are deceived but the out the ready dollar from the pocket as quickly as did all its predecessors.

There are now-a-days three distinct treatments for diseases, and he is indeed fortunate that can overcome all of them and live to a good old age. The first system of treatment is the home cure—the sage and catnip, the offense, a warrant of arrest is issued by the | bone-set and penny-royal, thyme and pipsismagistrate, and the accused brought before him for a hearing, at which the nature of the the charms. The child that survives all accusation is made known to him. He hears these is a child of promise. The second system of treatment is the patent medicine system, or the slop system. We do not call all patent medicine slop, but nine-tenths of it is nothing else. The credulous patient against the accused, he is required to give bail has to undergo a treatment of stomach bitfor his appearance at the next session of the ters, liver pills, soothing syrup, tooth-ache Court to answer the charge against him, or in drops, vermifuge, expectorant, pain-killer, III. EDUCATIONAL WORK DONE BY OTHER herb bitters, blood searcher, corn-salve, Macedonia oil, etc., [etc., till his strength is quite exhausted and his disease, whatever it | were established in the county last summer may be, firmly fixed. But few who com- one in Ebeusburg, conducted by Mr. Geo. mence to use patent medicine ever cease to W. Cope, the other in Loretto, by Miss C. use it. Its use becomes a disease itself .- A. Horne. These two schools did a good purpose of sustaining the charges contained Thousands are said to be cured, but the work. It is to be regretted, however, that posed and laid before you, embrace nearly who survive this treatment, however, are have been. subjected to another, perhaps administered The only consolation is that you have your Ebensburg, which continues in a flourishing choice of the mode of dying. You can have | condition. Rev. R. C. Christy, of the Roallopathic, hydropathic, homeopathic, or man Catholic church, is making extensive and kill or cure, the pay is always the same. | for boys in Ebensburg. time, place and circumstances of the crime to resort to these remedies on the most tri- were opened in Johnstown in the fall, and Pennsylvania volunteers, but of soldiers in charged against him, and thus is enabled, if he vial occasions. Some physicians, to their kept up through the winter. These benevthe regular army of the United States, one is an innocent man, to prepare his defense. - honor be it said, administer just as little olent institutions were productive of much These preliminary public examinations and in- medicine as possible, and treat their pa- good. The denomination half of whom were not naturalized. The vestigations by which the accused can be cortients to good advice instead of nostrums — ed in my last report, continue to flourish. officer of the Fort afterwards published the rectly informed before he comes to trial what "Doctor, does snuffinjure the brain?" "No, madam, those who snuff have no brains."

> -The Bellefonte National, a radical newscountry enjoyed.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

Report of T. J. Chapman, M. A., County Sup't, for the School Year 1869. I. EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE COUNTY. In looking back over the school year that has just closed, I think that we of this county have reason to be pleased with the progress which our educational interests bave made. This progress has indicated itself in several particulars, among which I may enumerate the following:

1. Material Improvements. 2. Increased number of Schools. 3. Better Qualifications.

4. Graded Salaries.

1. Material Improvements .- By material improvements I mean the new houses that have been erected, the old ones that have been properly repaired, the fences that have been put up, and the out-houses that have been built upon school premises. The houses that have been erected during the year are as follows: Summerhill 2, Carroll 1, Chest 1. Richland 2, Allegheny 1, Taylor 1: Total, 8. The other material improvements that have been made are to be found in nearly every district in the county. These little improvements, many of which are trifling enough no doubt, are still important as significant of the popular sentiment in regard to our common schools. "Straws" are consulted, especially during a political campaign, as showing "which way the wind blows," and so I fondly hail a newly roofed school house, or a neatly built fence around the play-ground, as an indication that the hearts of our people are in the right place in reference to our noble free school system.

districts: Summerhill 11, Johnstown 8, Millville 1, Yoder 1: Total, 61.

3. Better Qualifications .- The qualifications of our teachers for the places which they occupied were, I think, somewhat better as a general rule than they were the year before. They manifested this improvement in the annual examinations and in the greatly increased success with which our schools were managed. It is very gratifying to be During the year I made 37 visits in compa- relaxed oftener than semi-occasionally. be able to state that our schools were more generally successful in the year just closed than they were in the year preceding. This ty institute, and seemed to take interest in Maine, and two sons of the Rev. Mr. Libby. has been a very frequent remark on the part of directors and citizens.

4. Graded Salaries .- Many of our districts tried the experiment of grading the salaries terests. Better wages generally were paid sons in the boat escaped. paid to their teachers. The unjust and unreasonable plan of paying the same wages to all alike, good, bad and indifferent, bas, I believe, always existed as an invariable rule in this county until recently. In most of the districts where a change was made, the amount of wages to be paid was based upon the character of the certificate which the teacher held. In Chest township the salary familiar with his inner life-who know how true | was graded according to the average attendance of the school. In Clearfield, White, standard of requirements. Graded salaries ments, which relate only to minor details. and possibly also in other districts, the salary was made to depend upon the success with which the teacher managed the school. Each of these methods of grading the salaries has its obvious advantages and disadvantages, while the fact that interest enough was

monwealth in any actual military service and a dirty shirt party, never nominated a lengthy consultation, appointed WILLIAM three public examinations were held. For dream, under a requisition from the President of man of wealth for office. Packer would A. Galbraith, Esq., of Erie, Chairman of the greater convenience of teachers, I afterward held four Special Examinations in dif-Every volunteer soldier from this State had at the expense of the government, he resign- State, and occupies a commanding position lutely necessary to grant quite a number of it will be remembered, was remarkably hot, amendment was only intended to operate on cock had been nominated in the face of his thus been called, we doubt not that Mr. twenty applicants were rejected. After- a sort of whirlwind came along over the would not have been opened at all. As it | veloping in size as it traveled. was, one or two schools failed to come up to | It passed directly over the spot where a sequently accepted.

> rejected, form no true index of the number | line to the Cumberland. of persons examined, as many individuals during the year. Account was kept of these the river, raising a column of steam which

> persons only once. was to visit all the schools in the county. I hundred people witnessed this strangest of put forth everyfeffort, but did not quite suc- strange phenomena, and all of them tell subvisits; but a few schools, perhaps a dozen or farmer, Sharp, was left houseless by the demore, were not visited. A number were vouring element, and his two horses are so visited a second time. I do not know that affected that no good is expected to be got I visited any school three times. I tried to out of them in the future. Several withered make my visits as practically useful as I | trees in the woods through which it passed could. A great part of the schools that I were set on fire, and continue burning still. failed to visit were in one township, and this was principally through the neglect of the school board to furnish me with a report in time. In the discharge of my official duties the past year, I have traveled 2569 miles, and the generous treatment which I spoke of in my report of a year ago has been continued toward me through the twelvemonth just completed.

AGENCIES. Other Schools,-Two normal Institutes

bills of mortality do not show it. Those they were not as well attended as they should The two Roman Catholic educational inwith greater skill, but never the less a bit- stitutions in Loretto, of which I made menter pill to the patient. Calomel, jalap, ipe- tion in my last report, have continued to cac, morphine, quinine, salts, seuna, castoroil prosper. Rev. B. M. Kerr, A. M., formerly Dover powders, blue pills. "With aquafor- superintendent of Alleghany county, last tis, what you please they can content ye." summer opened a young ladies' school in

eclectic tratment, or the Indian herb doctor; preparations for opening a boarding school Instead of "throwing physic to the dogs," Four night schools, maintained by the the nation is becoming more and more prone generosity of the Cambria Iron Company,

part of our county, the facilities for travel- robbers.

ing are very poor at the best, and in such a season as the last Institute-week, in many parts of the county it was next to impossi-

ble to get along. The exercises of our meeting consisted on the trees in and around Boston. principally of lectures, discussions, classdrills, and a contest in spelling. We had seemed interested in our proceedings. Let the croakers that have survived the flood, clamor as they may, I am firmly convinced doing, and will continue to do a good work on the 16th inst. in the educational field. The thanks of our teachers are specially due Hon. J. P. Wick- such that a courtship begun in Obio was COPPER AND BRASS WARES ersham, Revs. B. M. Kerr and Jos. Waugh, and Profs. Andrew Burtt, A. C. Johnson. G. W. Cope, and F. S. Maloy, for the active part which they took in the Institute.

IV. OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF IMPROVEMENT. I know of no serious obstacle in the way of improvement but what grows out of the lack of money. Our people almost unanimously favor popular education, and are willing to make almost any sacrifice for the good of our schools. But we are very highly taxed, and it is out of the question, at least at present, to raise any greater amount | severely. of funds in most of our districts. In many of them the very highest rate of taxation allowed by law is imposed. It is impossible to do more. If some Power would endow us with the touch of Midas, we should find an easy egress from all our difficulties. We should like to lengthen our school terms, increase the salaries of our teachers, erect better school houses than we have in many localities, and furnish these

" Incipient seats of knowledge " 2. Increased Number of Schools.—New with such apparatus as they should have schools have been opened in the following. But at present we are not able to accomplish all these desirable objects.

V. MEASURES CALCULATED TO PROMOTE IM-PROVEMENT.

As it is, many of our directors and teachers are honestly laboring to promote the imny with directors—last year only 13. Quite — Two young ladies named Turner, of a number of directors also attended our coun- Marlestown, Mass., visiting in Auburn. during this year than last. Teachers evinced their interest in the cause by their attend- was burned so that she died in a few hours, ance upon the county institute, the improved | the other day, at Waynesburg, by trying to character of qualifications as shown at the kindle a fire with coal oil. She had placed examinations, and the greater success with the can containing the cit on the stove, and which our schools were managed. In the the heat caused it to explode, throwing the absence of the great lever-money-I think | burning fluid over herthat our schools will reap much advantage from well conducted county institutes, nor- has finally passed. The House of Commons mal schools, and a constantly advancing without a division agreed to the amend should not be overlooked. I cannot help Thus is one of the most vexed and exciting thinking that much of our prosperity during subjects in the range of English politics fithe term just closed has been owing to the nally and peaceably disposed of. graded salaries which were paid in many | -Mr. John A. Roebling, Civil Engineer, districts. These means of improvement are who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday,

EXTRAORDIOARY PHENOMENON IN TENferent parts of the county. I desired to do NESSEE.—The Nashville Daily Press of July Eagle Lake bottom, where the people have dow Glass, Putty, Table Knives and Fork away with private examinations entirely, 20th says: The most curious phenomenon of but owing to the extreme difficulty which which we have ever heard occurred in Cheawe had to secure teachers, I found it abso- them county on Wednesday last. The day, these. In the opening of the fall campaign so that most people in the county had to seek I set the standard somewhat higher than it shade about noon. At this hour, on the had been before, and the result was that farm of Ed. Sharp, five miles from Ashland, ward, owing to the scarcity of teachers to neighboring woods, taking up small branchwhich I have already alluded, I found it es and leaves of trees and burning them in a necessary to come down a little in my de- sort of a flaming cylinder that traveled at mands-otherwise, many of our schools the rate of about five miles an hour, and de-

the requirements of the law. A few of the team of horses were feeding, and singed their candidates that had been rejected were sub- manes and tails up to the roots; it then swept toward the house, taking a stack of hay in Certificates .- During the year one hundred its course, which it set on fire. It seemed and seventy-seven provisional certificates to increase in heat as it went, and when it were issued. Six professional ceretificates reached the house it immediately fired the were also granted. It is the intention to in- shingles from end to end of the building, so vest in this class of certificates a real value, that in ten minutes the whole building was by requiring in the holders of them a com- wrapped in flames. The tall column of paratively high grade of qualifications. It traveling caloric then continued its course is quite possible that errors of judgment on over a wheat field that had been recently the part of the superintendent have been cradled, setting fire to all the stacks that made, and will be made, in granting these happened to be in its course. Passing over certificates, but in all such cases the mistake | the field, its course lay over a stretch of will be rectified as soon as it appears. It is woods which reached to the river. The green to be borne in mind that the number of cer- leaves on the trees were crisped to a cinder. tificates issued, and the number of candidates | for a breadth of twenty yards in a straight

When the "pillar of fire" reached the were examined two and even three times water it suddenly changed its course down went up to the clouds for about half a mile, Visitations .- A part of the programme when it finally died out. Not less than two eed. I made one hundred and eighty-four stantially the same story about it. The

STATE ELECTIONS .- The following State elections will occur during the present year: August 2, Alabama, members of Congress. August 2, Kentucky, State Treasurer and

Legislature. August 5, Tennessee, State officers and Legislature. August 10, Montana Territory, Delegate to Congress.

September 7, Vermont, State officers and Legislature. September 13, Maine, State officers and October 5, Colorado, Delegate to Congress.

October 12, Pennsylvania, State officers and Legislature. October 12, Ohio, State officers and Leg-

October 12, Iowa, State officers and Leg-October 20, California, Judges of the Supreme Court. November 2, New York, Secretary of

November 2, New Jersey, Legislature, November 2, Massachusetts, State officers and Legislature. November 2, Minnesota, State officers and Legislature.

State, Legislature, etc.

November 2, Wisconsin, State officers and Legislature. November 30, Mississippi, State officers and Legislature.

-Colonel Warren, the Fenian, and Mr. The County Institute. - Our Institute was J. D. O'Connell waited upon Secretaries held in Ebensburg, commencing Monday, Boutwell, Robeson and Attorney General Letters of Administration on the Estate of December 21st. Eighty-two teachers were Hoar on Wednesday, and told them of the Barbara Conner, late of Susquehanna townin attendance. This was a gain of cleven wrongs inflicted upon the Fenian prisoners ship, dec'd, have been granted to the underover the Institute of the year before. This in England. They intend to lay the matter signed, who bereby notifies all persons indebtpaper, was disposed of the other day at number, large as it was, would have been sheriff's sale. The last number issued by greatly augmented had not the weather been Cabinet. Attorney General Hoar was not at self as an agent commissioned by the Governor try, and makes it unwise to depart from it exof Pennsylvania, produced his commission, cept under special circumstances or passing the radical party for the good times the blocked up with snow. Through the greater in vaders of Canada were a set of thieves and

Political and News Items.

-The apple crop is promising in New York State. There isn't a pippin to be found -Fourteen hundred persons went to Long

Branch to see Grant sail in with his family crowded houses, and the entire community and friends in the Tallapoosa at government

-Two men, father and son, were killed by the explosion of a keg of powder in a that our county institutes have done, are | coal mine near Ashland, Schuylkill county, -The length of the Pacific Railroad is

> consummated in a marriage before the two travelers reached the end of their route. -A United States flag with this device is suspended across their track from the offices COAL SHOVELS, MINE LAMPS, OIL of the Lebigh Valley Railroad Company at

South Bethlebem : "Asa Packer for Govern--Peter Reddick, a mulatto, was bung on Friday at Portsmouth, Va., for the murder, in January last, of Cornelius Hayes. During the execution a frame building, on which seven workmen were, fell, injuring them

-One of Grant's favorite horses is dead, There now is an opportunity for a good office. The horse was able to trot his mile in 2:22. Another horse of equal swiftness ought to bring a foreign mission, at least. Who buys?

-The puddlers employed at the National Iron Company's works, at Danville, are on a strike, demanding six dollars per tou for puddling, and a better quality of coal. Five dollars and fifty cents per ton has heretofore been paid.

-On Tuesday night, the 20th instant, a man aged 59 years, named Ingstaff, was literally roasted to death by being caught in the belting and held against the boiler in the engine house of the Smith well on the Allegheny river.

-The Radical newspapers excuse Grant's provement and increase the efficiency of our | trips in government vessels, and his junketschools. This effort is indicated on the part ing about at watering places by declaring SUGAR KETTLES AND CAULDRONS of directors by the greater interest and zeal that he needs relaxation. If rumor tells the which they have shown than in former years. | truth he is in the habit of getting very much

its proceedings. In all sections of the coun- of Auburn, were drowned in Lake Auburn ty they have been moving in the cause, and on Saturday last by the sinking of a boat in doing all in their power to advance its in- which they were rowing. Two other per--A little girl named Catharine London

-The Irish Courch Disestablishment Bill

within our grasp. A paid directory, uni- was one of the ablest in his profession in this Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, and the two taken in the matter to attempt anything of formity of text books in counties, equalized country. He engineered some of the most taxation, double the length of our present | important works in the States, and met with school term, and twice the salary now paid | the accident which caused his death while | consist, in part, of Cooking, Parter and Hea to teachers, may possibly forever exist as surveying ground for the great bridge which | ing Stores, of the most popular kinds; The Examinations .- During the year twenty- only the chimeras of the educationist's is to be put over East River. New York. | ware of every description, of my own man--The destructive flood in the Colorado ufacture; Hardware of all kind, such a Valley is subsiding. It is said to have fallen | Locks, Screws, Butt Hinges, Table Hings, six feet, but the Brazos is still rising. At | Shutter Hinges, Bolts, Iron and Nails, Wo

taken refuge in the tree-tops, the water is Carving Knives and Forks, Meat Cutter said to be two feet above the tops of the Apple Parers, Pen and Pocket Knives telegraph poles. On the 14th cars were sent great variety, Scissors, Shears, Razors in from Harrisburg with boats to rescue them from the perilous position in which they had been for two days. All communication with Bastrop is cut off, and nothing can be known Wrenches, Rip, Panel and Cross-Cut San of the damage in that locality.

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